

WILL ADJOURN INDEFINITELY

The Waterways Commission Will Rise on Saturday for Some Weeks

When the Waterways Commission rises at the close of the week it will stand "indefinitely" adjourned. This was an arrangement made yesterday afternoon by Justice Harvey that the hour of adjournment was reached. The date given was the coming session of the Legislature, but the date demand the attention of the judges.

It was practically impossible that the水ways commission be adjourned by that time as there are no witnesses to be heard. J. R. Boyle, the chief engineer of the Canadian West Construction company, will come John Stocks, O. M. Biggar, W. T. Thomas, F. Trowbridge and other officials to give their testimony.

When the commission was in its previous stages the government's counsel would call to tell who were the large interests who approached him in his office. He would then go on to say on the A. & G. W. nothing has been said recently however about the waterways.

A. M. Roth's Adjournment.

It is likely that the adjournment will last until after the middle of June at the earliest as the Supreme court meets in the fall.

This adjournment will have an important bearing on the legislative session which will not be able to get a report from the commission until well into July. It is possible, however, that some changes may take place in the government during the session which will be surprised if he had signed orders in council as acting premier.

No Graft Shown.

The purpose of the commission was to show that there was any connection between the government and the A. & G. W. company, or graft, but the experts admit that such far there has not been any. It is possible, however, that something in a court of law to prove that any member of the government was guilty of graft breaking. Aside from showing what is contained in the over-all report, the government's purpose is to assist Clarke, the inefficiency in provincial administration.

It is also to show that the ends of justice by the manipulation of a clever promoter, the interests leaders of the day, and that the investigation has not been an entire success.

If it had been possible to have got Clarke to testify there might have been a secret report, and his absence would have been damaging to his cause than his evidence.

Cushing's Evidence Finished.

Mr. Cushing's evidence was all yesterday afternoon under cross examination by Messrs. Biggar and Nelson, and by Mr. Bennett. The government's counsel was asked to show discrepancies in his statement, but no material was brought out.

Mr. Biggar's Resumption.

"You were aware of the passing in the Legislature of the waterways and navigation act?" asked Mr. Biggar in closing his cross examination.

"Yes."

"You knew of the contents?"

"Yes."

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Saw in Papers of N. Y. Trip.

"You saw in the papers in New York in November last?"

"What I saw in the papers only."

Mr. Biggar asked the witness to the attorney-general being in New York last November in your speech on the House by saying: "Whatever the case may be, the signs are gathered together."

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"But you seem to be kept in pretty close touch with the Waterways by your own department?" remarked Mr. Nelson.

"As far back as February 1909 you were in touch with the members of the government with the Waterways by correspondence with the Waterways department," said Mr. Nelson.

"You details. I wanted to see what you were up to."

"Why didn't you resign when you first learned of this railway transaction?"

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COMMISSIONERS ON THE MILK PROBLEM

Considerable Recommendation of Board of Health for Improvement of Milk Inspections and Sanitary Conditions of Dirty Milk Are Submitted to Commissioners to Prove Board's Contentions.

By far the greater part of the long session of the city commissioners, held yesterday afternoon, was occupied in receiving the recommendations of the board of health regarding the much-disputed problem of the city's milk supply.

The delegation from the board included Messrs. J. C. Burchett and A. G. Haquin, who represented the case for immediate action was supported, in an eminently practical manner, by Dr. Revell, the provincial analyst, who came to the meeting armed with a sample of the adulterated fluid that had been purchased from various milk vendors in the city.

"One would imagine," said Dr. Revell, "that the general agitation on this subject might have led to an improvement in the quality of the milk sold by the city dairies; but it is evident from the condition of these samples, several of which were obtained from the best dairies in the city, that Dr. Revell then handed to the commissioners for inspection bottles of milk which were so adulterated that it was plainly visible to those who saw them only from a distance of several feet."

Injurious to Health.

Asked by Commissioner Burchett whether he thought that all the signs made him believe that the quality of the milk was injurious to the health of the consumer, the doctor responded, stating that the greater part of the milk in the city was of the quality where the lay the greatest danger of infection.

The movement, apparently not yet in general condemnation of the samples submitted, Commissioner Burchett said that there were at least two of the samples which he would not object to.

The principal recommendations of the health board were the adoption of the tuberculin test, the exclusion of many of the Eastern states and provinces, and the general application of the test to all cattle, with the exception of the exclusion of tuberculous cattle from the herd.

In order that this might be carried out in an effective manner the further recommendation was added that an inspector be appointed who would be in a position to devote his whole time to the work.

A committee was appointed as a model, which would constitute a complete record under which the milk was produced, and a record of the score card, on which the percentage of marks in each particular would indicate the quality of the milk. The dairymen would be bound to him and would also be kept on file for examination by all who desired to see it.

The Tuberculin Test.

As to the possibility of making a general application of the tuberculin test, it was suggested to be some slight difference of opinion. Asked by Commissioner Burchett whether the test required for making the tuberculous test Dr. Revell stated that after the injection of the tuberculin there was, for about two days, in reply to an inquiry as to the cost he stated that the cost of the tuberculin test would be supplied by the government free of charge.

Dr. Revell and the members of the board of health were very emphatic in their demand that the tuberculin test should be made. Dr. Revell said: "If you are to secure sanitary milk you must reduce to a minimum the number of tuberculous cattle in the milk, and at the same time eliminate as far as possible the special feature of tuberculous cattle in the milk supply. This matter will not be accomplished merely by keeping out of the market all tuberculous cattle and tuberculous cows, and in order to ascertain which, if any, of a herd are tuberculous, you must have the tuberculin test."

Pasturization Committee.

That which was also, among the board's recommendations, was commended by the doctor, but only after a long discussion, to see that it was properly carried out.

The commissioners received the report of the committee, and referred the fact for further consideration of the facts placed before them.

Some difficulty, however, in the amount, or exemption from payment, of the license required of canners, was experienced. The applicant who was successful in persuading the commissioners to exact less than the amount of \$100, was George H. Knox, who described himself as "a writer of books, and a publisher of books," and the books he had written. His claim for special consideration was that, considering his work as a collector, he was engaged in collecting material for a work descriptive of the Canadian Rockies. The commissioners agreed to issue a license which should allow him the privilege of canning and selling his work for six weeks upon payment of \$20.

Revillon Powder Magazine.

Revillon Powder Magazine, from Montreal, Revillon Bros. regarding the order they had received to remove their powder magazine from the city, said that they were more ready to move from other buildings, to which it might be a source of necessity, than to the new site. The manager of a new site would be necessary, and as the manager of the company was not able to find a suitable place, he had agreed to allow to occupy its present position for a further period of six weeks. Their powder magazine is in the city.

A communication of the Northern Investment Agency, requiring a bond of \$10,000,000 on a license for which application was made on April 30th, but which was issued under date of May 1st, was referred to the city solicitor.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN THE PROVINCE

Seedling Has Been Practically Completed

The Weather is Fair in Some Parts of the Province.

C. P. R. Report Coming in from All Parts of Alberta.

Calgary, May 23.—The C.P.R. crop report for the week shows that the weather has been throughout the Province. The seedling is practically completed along all parts of the line and while the crop had not suffered much.

The report is as follows:

Winnipeg—Conditions good, weather cool, 7 hours rain, country dry.

Crescent—Seedling practically two to three inches high, most of it coming up after which high, weather past week dry.

Castor—Weather conditions fair, 4 hours rain, grains in fair condition.

Stettler—Conditions good, five hours rain, no damage, crops well advanced.

Red Deer—Conditions fine, thirty hours minimum rain, more needed, crop well advanced.

Hickfords—Conditions good, moderate rain, damage by frost.

Edmonton—Conditions good, seed completed, 14 hours rain, no damage.

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De Winton—Conditions good, heavy rain past week, no damage, crops well advanced.

Edmonton—Fine rain, no damage.

Kilam—Conditions good, wheat two inches, twelve hours rain, no damage.

Hanmer—Conditions good, forty hours rain, warm.

Erskine—Conditions good, grain three inches high, warm with rain.

High River—Conditions good, light rain, damage by frost.

Calgary—Conditions good, forty hours rain and snow, crop good.

Castor—Conditions fair, about 30 minutes rain, warm, crops good.

Wainwright—Conditions good, warm, light rain, no frost.

Clareview—Crops growing well.

Clareview—Conditions good, rain and warm, no damage, good, about four hours rain, no damage reported.

Granum—Conditions good, twenty-four hours minimum rain, damage by frost, no damage, crops looking fine.

Brock—Conditions fair, shower, crops looking good, no damage.

Mountain—Fifteen hours rain, grain growing well, no damage.

Cowley—Conditions very good, rain, temperature cool, one inch light rain, fall when up to six inches, spring rain two to four inches, damage.

Carmagay—Conditions good, good, warm, light rain, damage good, about four hours rain, no damage reported.

KAVAGHAN'S MEMORIAL CHURCH.

At the Kavanagh's in the German colony outside Lethbridge held a beautiful memorial service for the late King, George V. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Mason of St. Paul's church in Lethbridge, and the Rev. C. A. Tickets may be obtained at Carpenter's drug store.

McDOUGALL CHORUS CONCERT.

A concert will be given at McDougall's Music school on May 28th. The singing artists will be Messrs. E. J. Heath, E. J. Webster, soprano; Miss J. H. Webster, mezzo-soprano; Miss C. C. Cook, contralto; Miss Clara Bell, pianist; Mr. Cook, bass; Mr. S. M. Morton, conductor. The program will include "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "The Mikado."

McDOUGALL'S Hallelujah. The program will be as follows:

(Chorus) Macrene

Reading—As Much W. Bruce

Song—The Truth Mr. W. Webster

Song—Angels Dixie (Eduard Webster)

Reading—A Woman's Trial with her Ambassadors Mr. J. H. Wetherald

Song—Mr. J. H. Wetherald

Song—Caller Herri Scott

Piano Solo and Sing—Chamomile (Miss Clara C. Bell)

Song—Selections (Mr. Cook)

Solo (with chorus) —With a laugh

We Go On Mr. E. J. Webster

Reading—Elijah Webster and Chor

Reading—The Deacon's Week

Solo—The Story of Jerry Cooke

(Miss H. Wetherald)

Song—The Violin Mallison

Song—Dust in the Music Jude

(Mr. Frank Quance)

Reading—Elijah Webster

Song—(a) Calm as the Night Bohm

(b) (Mr. E. J. Webster) Lehr

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Chorus—March of the Men of Mars (Chorus) Welsh

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AROUND THE CITY

LOCALS.

The regular meeting of Edmonton No. 30, I.O.O.F. will be held this Thursday evening. The third degree will be conferred on a number of candidates.

Ex-alderman A. B. Agar, who represented the city in the Legislature, was a member of the firm of Agar Bros. Sustained a fracture to a leg last Friday night, while working on a bridge in the city. Mr. Agar is reported to be otherwise uninjured.

The report is as follows:

Winnipeg—Conditions good, weather cool, 7 hours rain, country dry.

Crescent—Seedling practically two to three inches high, most of it coming up after which high, weather past week dry.

Castor—Weather conditions fair, 4 hours rain, grains in fair condition.

Stettler—Conditions good, heavy rain past week, no damage, crops well advanced.

Red Deer—Conditions fine, thirty hours minimum rain, more needed, crop growing well, no damage.

Hickfords—Conditions good, moderate rain, damage by frost.

Edmonton—Conditions good, seed completed, 14 hours rain, no damage.

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De Winton—Fine rain, no damage.

Edmonton—Conditions good, grain three inches high, warm with rain.

Kilam—Conditions good, wheat two inches, twelve hours rain, no damage.

Hanmer—Conditions good, forty hours rain and snow, crop good.

Erskine—Conditions good, rain, damage by frost.

High River—Conditions good, light rain, damage by frost.

Calgary—Conditions good, forty hours rain and snow, crop good.

Mountain—Fifteen hours rain, grain growing well, no damage.

Cowley—Conditions very good, rain, temperature cool, one inch light rain, fall when up to six inches, spring rain two to four inches, damage.

Carmagay—Conditions good, good, warm, light rain, damage good, about four hours rain, no damage reported.

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